

THAW TO EXPOSE WHITE'S VILE CONDUCT

Actress-Wife Will Tell All to Clear
Her Husband When He Is
Placed on Trial.

DEFENSE PROMISES SENSATION

As Recitation Will be a "Thrilling
and Tremendous Story, Opening the
Eyes of New Yorkers"—Prisoner
Suffers From Heat in the Tombs
Where His Wife Visits Him.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 30.—The declar-
ation attributed to counsel for Harry
Randall Thaw that Mrs. Thaw will be
the principal witness for the defense
in her husband's trial for the murder
of her husband's trial for the murder

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he said, "and complained that he was
being persecuted by Thaw."
"In what way?"
"He told me that Thaw caused him
to be followed by detectives, he asked
me if something could not be done to
stop it."

ONE OF WHITE'S VICTIMS.

Child Model Ruined and Turned
Adrift by the Libertine.

NEW YORK, June 30.—In the tradi-
tious of gay life in New York there
is no incident more picturesque nor
better remembered than that of
"The Girl in the Pie," says the Amer-
ican.

A banquet was in progress in
James Breese's studio. The studio
was a synonym of luxury. The en-
tertainments given there were Lu-
cullan in character, and a truthful
description of them would read like
a chapter from "Quo Vadis." In this
instance the host had surpassed
all his former munificent hospitality.
The "little spread," as Mr. Breese
chose to designate it, cost \$350 a
plate. Artists, architects and men
about town, with several women of
the "fashionable" stratum of the
underworld, were his guests. There
had been much drinking and little
eating, toasts brilliant but requiring
expurgation for family use, and the
house was nearing dawn. The guests
were trying politely to repress signs
of weariness, when the host served
his piece de resistance.

Living Pie Brought In.
Four negroes entered, carrying a
huge pie, around which were group-
ed wax candles of every shade. The
negroes retired. The banqueters
looked on in amazed silence. Be-
neath the crust, in the middle of the
table, there was a faint stir, as if
from some living thing. At a sign
from Mr. Breese the orchestra, con-
cealed by palms, swung into the
strains of the old nursery jingle:

"Four and twenty blackbirds baked
in a pie."

Simultaneously the stir beneath
the crust became a roar, it was burst
open, and a slim figure, half child,
half woman, who turned a pretty
our course face upon the diners and
in this poised, in her black gauze
JOURNALS, as a bird about to fly,
taint in twenty-four golden canaries
trapped had been imprisoned in cages
with her, released by her hand, flew
about in every direction.

One of the men sitting at the end
of the table rose and pressed his
way to the middle. He laughingly

(Concluded on Page Six.)

HEARST LABELS BAILEY
Texan Charged With Wearing
Standard Oil Livery.

ANSWERS ROCKEFELLER BELL TOO
Editor-Congressman Endorses "Muck-
Rake" Story in Magazine And Says
He Did Not Write It But Would
Like to be Able to Do as Good.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—
William Randolph Hearst tonight tel-
ephoned the following from San Fran-
cisco in answer to the speech made by
Senator Bailey in the Senate Thurs-
day.

Senator Bailey, said little of im-
portance and consequently there is lit-
tle to be said in reply.

I cannot honestly claim credit for
the able articles on the Senate in the
magazine although I would be glad
to do so.

Their excellence is due to Mr. Phil-
lips and their value can be estimated
by the aroused semi-sense of decency
in some Senators and shame in oth-
ers.

As for Senator Bailey personally
he began his career in Washington
by expressing unwillingness to wear
even the conventional dress suit. He
ended by wearing tamely and
highly the scarlet livery of the
lower Rockefeller bell as readily
as any other Standard Oil lackey. He
is not likely to have at-
tention called to his badge of serv-
itude and at present he is doing his
best to hide it and shield himself be-
hind the grave of the dead Senator
Carmichael.

The whole matter has no interest
for me, however, except in so as it
illustrates that growing evil in Amer-
ican life—the control of the peo-
ple's representatives by the corpora-
tions.

Other sessions had adjourned be-
fore and some after June 30, but
the Fifty-ninth Congress ended its
first session on the day when the
government strikes its balances and
closes its books.

There were some interesting fea-
tures to mark the end, which finally
came when there was less than a
quorum in either House, as many
senators and representatives relying
on the belief that adjournment would
come early in the day made their
arrangements to leave in the after-
noon and they didn't remain for the
closing scenes.

Roosevelt at Capitol.
President Roosevelt came to the
capitol about 1 o'clock in anticipa-
tion of an early adjournment and
when he found that there would be

COUNTRY CONGRATULATED ON ACTION OF CONGRESS

President Roosevelt Reviews the Work of
That Body and Is Well Pleased at the
Result as Being a Step Forward

SESSION IS MARKED BY GREAT EVENTS

Many Bills That Mean Much to the People Become
Laws—Government Stamp Being Placed on Food
Supplies Will Safeguard the Health and Wel-
fare of the Nation—Trusts Held in Check.
Naturalization Laws Are Perfected

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—
President Roosevelt tonight, on the
adjournment of the Congress dictated
a statement concerning the work ac-
complished during the session just
concluded. He says that the pres-
ent Congress has done more substan-
tive work along the lines of "real
constructive statesmanship" than has
been accomplished at any session of
Congress with which the President
is familiar. He says that men of
genuine patriotism have a right to
feel "a profound satisfaction in the
entire course of this Congress."

The text of the President's state-
ment follows:

Work Reviewed.
"In the session that has just closed
the Congress has done more sub-
stantive work for good than any
Congress has done in any session
since it became familiar with pub-
lic affairs. The legislation has been
along the lines of real constructive
statesmanship of the most practical
and efficient type, and bill after bill
has been enacted into law which
was of an importance so great that
it is fair to say that the enactment
of any one of them alone would
have made the session memorable;
such, for instance as the railroad
rate bill, the meat inspection mea-
sure, the pure food bill, the bill for
free alcohol, the consular reform
bill.

Genuine Patriotism Shown.
"I certainly have no disposition
to blink at what there is of evil in
our social, industrial or political life
or not but it seems to me that the
men of genuine patriotism who gen-
uinely wish well to their country
have the right to feel a profound sat-
isfaction in the entire course of this
Congress.

"I would not be afraid to compare
its record with that of any previous
Congress in our history, not alone for
the wisdom but for the disinter-
ested high mindedness which has con-
trolled its action. It is noteworthy
that not a single measure which the
closest scrutiny could warrant
us in calling of doubtful propriety
enacted; and on the other hand no
influence of any kind has availed to
prevent the enactment of the laws
most vitally necessary to the nation
at this time."

ENDS ON FISCAL YEAR.
For First Time in History of Na-
tion Has Congress So Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—
Both Houses of Congress adjourned
at 10 o'clock tonight. For the first
time in the history of the govern-
ment Congress adjourned on the day
which closed the fiscal year.

Other sessions had adjourned be-
fore and some after June 30, but
the Fifty-ninth Congress ended its
first session on the day when the
government strikes its balances and
closes its books.

There were some interesting fea-
tures to mark the end, which finally
came when there was less than a
quorum in either House, as many
senators and representatives relying
on the belief that adjournment would
come early in the day made their
arrangements to leave in the after-
noon and they didn't remain for the
closing scenes.

Roosevelt at Capitol.
President Roosevelt came to the
capitol about 1 o'clock in anticipa-
tion of an early adjournment and
when he found that there would be

a delay in order to secure the en-
rollment of the bills which had to
be passed he took luncheon in the
capitol and in the afternoon visited
the Congressional library. Shortly
after midnight he departed for Oys-
ter Bay.

Speaker Cannon rigidly carried out
his intention of keeping back the ad-
journment resolution until the bills
were all passed and signed, and the
hour for the end was not known un-
til a short time before the gavel
fell with the announcement by Vice-
President Fairbanks in the Senate
and the Speaker in the House that
the first session of the Fifty-ninth
Congress stood adjourned.

The Senate and House met early
but a long recess was necessary in
the afternoon, to enable the enroll-
ing clerks to catch up to the bills that
had been passed.

Congressmen Act Like Boys.
The closing scenes in the Senate
were formal and without interest. In
the House there were the unusual
performances consisting of amusing
speeches and songs which occurred
during the long waits, and mem-
bers made the best of the hottest day
of the season with merriment.

No business of importance aside
from completing the pending legis-
lation was transacted in either House
during the day.

The work accomplished by the
Congress that terminated today is
told by Speaker Cannon as follows:

Cannon Endorses Congress.
"In my judgment the work done
and the legislation enacted in the
session just closed, exceeds in im-
portance, for the best interests of
all the people of the Republic, the
work of any session during my thirty
years of public life.

"I have not time to make a com-
plete review of all the legislation.
Suffice it to say that the legislation
covering appropriations and author-
ization of public expenditures has
been most carefully considered and
wisely enacted.

"The legislation commonly referred
to as the rate legislation, the pure
food bill, the inspection feature of
the agricultural bill, are measures
that affect the interest of all the
people, and while nothing perfect
can be enacted, I am satisfied that
the operation of these laws will dem-
onstrate their wisdom.

"And I believe if nothing else had
been accomplished than the enact-
ment of these three measures, they
alone would be sufficient to make
the first session of the Fifty-ninth
Congress a memorable one in the his-
tory of the Republic."

ROOSEVELT EXPENSIVE.
Billions Expended by Government Un-
der His Administration.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—
Senator Culbertson today found op-
portunity to make an address in the
Senate on the finances of the country
under President Roosevelt. The state-
ment showed that exclusive of the
Panama appropriation the increase
of expenditures in 1904 over 1903 was
\$35,496,995; in 1905, over 1904, \$40,
336,237; in 1906 over 1905, \$17,803,836.

"This," said Mr. Culbertson, "shows
an aggregate increase of expenditures,
excluding all expenses in Panama of
\$93,767,064 in three years. As usual
with this administration expenditures
for the military and naval establish-
ments increased for this period and
of the preceding amount the increase for
the naval establishment alone exceed-
ed \$34,000,000 for the three years.

"The total expenses for the years
1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906 was \$2,865,
421,089. The total expenditures for the
years 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901, the
four full years of McKinley, was \$2,
430,316,390. It thus appears that ex-
clusive of all expenses in Panama the
expenditures for the four years of
Roosevelt exceeded those of the four
years of McKinley, although he con-
ducted the Spanish war, by the extra-
ordinary sum of \$434,104,699."

\$880,183,301 APPROPRIATED.
Congress Distributes Out the People's
Money With a Lavish Hand.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—
Chairman Tamm of the House approp-
riations committee made the follow-
ing statement as to the appropriations
for the fiscal year, 1907:

"The total appropriations made at
this session of Congress including
those carried in the regular annual ap-
propriation acts, all deficiencies, in-
crease of appropriations and permanent
annual appropriations, aggregate \$880,
183,301."

"This is an important increase of
\$60,000,000 over the appropriations
made at the last session of Congress.
This apparent excess in appropria-
tions is more than accounted for in
the three following items:

"For the Isthmian canal, \$42,447,000
under the statehood bill, \$10,250,000
toward the construction of new build-
ings authorized at this session \$10,
321,000, making a total of \$63,018,000,
to which might probably be added
\$1,000,000 on the agricultural bill for
inspection of meat products and \$10,
600,000 on account of the postal ser-
vice.

PRESIDENT DIDN'T APPROVE.
Bill Affecting Local Waters Comes
to Naught.

An Associated Press dispatch says:
Among the bills that failed to re-
ceive the President's approval and
therefore, failed of enactment was
the act relating to the movement and
anchorage of vessels in Hampton
Roads, the harbors of Norfolk and
Newport News, Va., and adjacent
waters in the State of Virginia dur-
ing the holding of the Jamestown ex-
position.

FLIP-FLAP A WINNER
Added Starter Captures Race at
Odds of 30 to 1.

WHIMSICAL COMES IN SECOND
Oran, Another Long Shot, Takes the
Great Trial Stakes Worth \$25,000.

Ballet, the Favorite Is Third in
the Finish.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, N. Y., June 30.—Be-
fore a crowd of 25,000 persons and
closing with a terrific burst of speed
in the final quarter, J. A. Bennett's
Flip Flap, an added starter and at
30 to 1, won the \$25,000 Advance
stakes, one mile and three furlongs
at Sheepshead Bay today.

J. T. Gaynor's Whimsical, the 2
to 1 favorite was second with J. E.
Madden's The Quail, 10 to 1, third.
The time, 2:17 4-5, was within one-
fifth of a second of the world's re-
cord held by Irish Lad.

Oran, with Miller in the saddle and
quoted at 15 to 1, in the betting,
defeated a first-class field of two
year olds in the \$25,000 Great Trial
stakes over six furlongs of the fu-
turity course. Water Pearl, second
choice, was second with the favorite
Ballet third.

The summaries:
First race, steeple chase, full course
—Kernal, 5 to 2, won; Phantom 9 to 2,
second; Knight of Elway, even, third.
Time 5:14 2-5.

Second race, six furlongs, main
course—Aeronaut, 6 to 1, won; Hand-
zarra, 5 to 1, second; Tip Toe, 11 to
5, third. Time 1:12 3-5.

Third race, the Great Trial stakes,
of \$25,000, six furlongs, futurity course
—Oran 15 to 1, won; Water Pearl 16
to 5, second; Ballet, 8 to 5, third.
Time 1:12 4-5.

Fourth race, the Advance stake,
one mile and three furlongs—Flip
Flap, 30 to 1, won; Whimsical, 2 to
1, second; The Quail, 10 to 1, third.
Time 2:17 4-5.

Fifth race, selling, 7 furlongs and a half
furlongs, futurity course—Gold Lady,
7 to 1, won; Elfall, 11 to 5, second;
Molesey, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:07.

Sixth race, selling, five and a half
furlongs futurity course—Magna Stel-
la, 8 to 1, won; Knight of Ivanhoe, 5
to 1, second; Marriage Banns, 6 to 1,
third. Time 1:07 4-5.

Seventh race, one mile and a six-
teenth on turf, Running Water, 2 to
5, won; Tradition 7 to 5, second;
Pirate Polly, 7 to 1, third. Time 1:47
2-5.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SHIP NEW HAMPSHIRE GLIDES INTO DELAWARE

Sister Battleship to the Kansas
Launched by the New York
Shipbuilding Co.

FIVE WORKMEN ARE INJURED

Props Give Way Too Quick Throwing
Them Aside—Envoys of Damage
Breaks a Bottle of Wine Over the
Prow of the Boat as She Slides
Into the River.

(By Associated Press.)

CAMDEN, June 30.—The Battleship
New Hampshire was launched at the
yard of the New York Shipbuilding
Company here today. Miss Hazel F.
McLane, daughter of Governor Mc-
Lane, of New Hampshire, christened
the battleship with a bottle of wine.
Miss Marlon Shortwell of Cambridge
N. H. and Miss Margaret Thayer of
Concord, N. H. were maids of honor.

Governor McLane and his staff and
other distinguished persons witnessed
the launching.

The New Hampshire is a battleship
to the Battleship Kansas which was
recently launched.

Five workmen were injured while
at work clearing away the props
which held the big vessel. The tim-
bers gave way and the men were hurled
some distance by the props.

The New Hampshire is about 50 per
cent, completed. The contract calls
for a maintenance of eighteen knots
speed for a period of four consecutive
hours. Her length on load waterline
is 450 feet; extreme beam to outside
or armor, 76 feet 10 inches.

The warship's main battery will
consist of four twelve-inch and four
eight-inch and twelve seven-inch
breech-loading rifles; secondary bat-
tery, twenty-four three-inch (or sixteen
pounders) rapid fire guns, fifty calibers
in length; twelve three-pounders semi-
automatics; six one-pounder automa-
tics; two three-inch field pieces, two
machine guns of thirty calibers and six
automatics of thirty calibers. Her pro-
pelling power will consist of twin
screws, four cylinder, triple expan-
sion engines of a combined indicated
horsepower of 16,500. Each engine
will be placed in a separate water-
tight compartment.

LOOKS LIKE NO TURBINE
SHIP WILL BE BUILT NOW

Naval Construction Board Recom-
mends Acceptance of Bids of
Cramps and New York Co.

An Associated Press dispatch says:
The naval construction board has
made its report to Secretary Bona-
parte upon the bids recently submit-
ted for the construction of the bat-
tleships Michigan and South Carolina
and the secretary will take them up
with the President next week. It is
said that the board recommends the
acceptance of the two lowest bids,
namely those made by the Cramps
and the New York Shipbuilding Com-
pany, both for reciprocating engines,
leaving the turbine engines for fur-
ther trial after the completion of the
two scout ships now building with
motors of that kind.

TELEGRAPH TOLLS REDUCED.
State Corporation Commission Regu-
lates Price of Messages.

(Special to the Daily Press.)
RICHMOND, VA., June 30.—The
corporation commission has just com-
pleted an order prescribing rates and
charges for all telegrams sent or re-
ceived between points in Virginia, and
has served the order on the Western
Union and Postal Telegraph Compa-
nies.

Material reductions have been made
in charges between all interior points.

Ladies to Entertain.
The band of the East End fire com-
pany will give a lawn party tomor-
row evening at the corner of Twelfth
and Jefferson streets.